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#### THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

why Democrats of Delaware permit themselves to be so boss-ridden without revolt, while the Republicans have been noted for their independence of thought and action. The convention of has partially solved the problem. What a person is accostomed to, he accepts as the proper course. When the Democrats of St. Georges Hundred met to select their Hundred and County Committeemen and Delegates to the State Convention, the Chairman directed, but the great body of of the meeting (named by the bosses) was chosen, he named a the hills, who already had an committee of five, which committee brought in the names of ered to strike because the prothe persons chosen for the sev- duct of their labor went to the eral places, and while the committee was divided, standing 3 to eight hour day. The mine own-2, the other Democrats present ers, who were willing to pay a were not permitted to have any full day's wages for eight hours' voice in the matter. Similarly, at Dover, in the Kent County their mines because the smelters caucus, ex - Senator Kenney named the Chairman, and that ed, and to some extent succeed official with the active aid of Mr. ed, in getting non-union miners Kenney run the caucus. In the in the place of the strikers. To convention itself, while it was protect these non-union men and decisively shown that the friends | the property of the mine owners of Judge Gray were largely in the whole resources of the State the majority, there is not one of are being used, martial law has the delegates who is a sincere been established and the end is friend of the Judge. Yet the not yet."-Philadelphia Press. party at large accepts the situation and the Gray men are jubilant over the result. Thus the rule of the bosses, beginning at the primary is continued through all the processes leading up to

In many respects, the convention itself reminded us of the the Republican Convention of 1896 when the split party followed. There was the rain storm, the crowd of heelers and whoopers, the same attempt on the part of the two lower counties to shut New Castle County out of the fight. In the one case, it resulted in the bolt of the independent Republicans, and the prolonged fight against Addickism and bossism. In the other, thanks to Mr. Handy, the Gray men won out. Had the test vote, however, shown the Gray men to be in a minority, there would have been no bolt. All would have fallen in with the majority and the forces that have been in control for the past eight years would have continued.

the final naming of candidates.

As a matter of fact, the whole matter was a fight for control. Even Judge Gray's most ardent supporter does not believe that his chances for the presidential nomination, are bright. But, sibility of a presidential nominee (however remote) with its attendant chances of unlimited campaign funds, the desire of the were used in the effort on the part of what has been styled the Railroad Ring to wrest control of the party from those who have in the past years born the burden of the strife, while the "reformers" have sulked in their tents. Success has crowned their efforts, and in the present condition of the party, the surface will show acquesence. But the danger remains, and it is a danger not alone of the Democratic party, but of the state, that the free silver followers of Kenney in Kent and Sussex may lay down. In that event, nothing can stop the election of J. Edward Addicks to the United States Senate, as he would carry those two counties solidly. Together they have 30 votes in the joint convention and 27 are needed

#### THE COLORADO TROÚBLE

to elect.

"The miners' strike in Colorado has reached almost the gravity of a civil war. Martial law has been declared, intrenchments are thrown up and several serious skirmishes have already taken place between the militia and Sheriff's deputies on one side and the armed strikers on the

"The miners composing the body of the strikers are quite different in character from those we are familiar with in the great we are familiar with in the great strikes further East. They are Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company gold miners, largely of American birth, a restless, reckless, high-spirited body of men who hold spirited body of men who hold human life cheap and are used to Call on Ticket Agents for full inf being their own masters. As mation

long as placer mining held out they worked for themselves, but since the advent of quartz minng, needing heavy machinery and large capital, they work for the owners at minor wages. They do not relish opinions too radi-

cally unlike their own. "The friction between the miners and the State authorities has been generating heat for so long a period that now it is much easier to recognize the high tem-

perature than the causes that have produced it. The particular strike that has brought about collision and bloodshed is a sym-It has been a mystery to us pathy strike. The Legislature of 1901 passed an eight-hour law which the Supreme Court of the State pronounced unconstitutional. The next Legislature was under pledge to amend the Con-

last Tuesday, and the manner of stitution, so as to make an eightselection of the delegates thereto hour law possible. It adjourned without keeping that pledge, to the intense disatisfaction of the miners and others who want an eight-hour law.

"The ore smelter properties are the ones against the eighthour agitation was particularly strikers are the union miners in town. eight-hour day. They were ordsmelters, who would not yield an work, were not willing to close were obstinate, so they attempt-

#### **ODESSA**

Rev. J. M. Arters visited Wilmi

Dr. Henry Field Smythe was a Phila elphia visitor Monday.

Miss Katie Kumpel visited rom Friday until Monday. Miss May C. Enos is entertaining Miss

Mrs. J. A. Arters is a welcome visito

Miss Carrie Appleton is entertaining Miss Susanna Sawyer, of Montclare, N. J. Mr. Anthony Higgins, of Wilmington spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. D. W.

Misses Martha and Mary Stringfellov of Wilmington, spent Sunday with friends

Miss Georgia C. Enos, of Wilmington visited her parents from Saturday until Monday

ntertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd, of Kent were the guests of his parents, Mr. C. W. Lloyd and wife.

Mr. John W. McCoy and daughters Misses Mary and Margaret, spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Miss Lydia Gilch, of Atlantic City, N. J., is spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. D. Gilch.

Miss M. Elizabeth Harper left Wednesday for her home in Hurlock, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Denver Coppage and daughter visited his mother, Mrs. G. E. Coppage, a few days this week. Mr. Cyrus P. Keen a student of Jacob

party for a re-organization, all Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., is Mr. H. Vandegrift returned on Thurs

day of last week from an extended visit to St. Louis and La Harpe, Kansas. Mrs. Ida Heller and Mrs. Emma Heller have returned home after spending

few days with thier sister, Mrs. William Miss Frances Aspril, of West Chester State Normal School, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

V. Aspril, Jr. Mrs. J. M. Sutphin and two daughter

N. J., after spending a few days with Mrs William Skellenger and daugh ters, Misses Lou and Angie, of Wilming

ton, were entertained by Mrs. W. H. Miss Louise N. Corbit entertained par of this week Miss Higgin, of New York; Mrs. Arthur Giles, of Washington, D. C.,

and Miss Ella King, of Virginia Beach

On last Sunday Mrs. Gardner Keen en tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Leister, of Pottstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. V. Ford, Smyrna, and Mr. James Orrell, of Bren

ware City, and Harry and Burl Townsend, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Town-

To-morrow will be Children's Day in St. Pauls M. E. Church. In the morning Rev. J. M. Arters will preach a speci sermon to the children. In the evening

One Fare For The Round Trip Account Republican National Conver

Townsend visited Dover this

Mr. William Welch, town this week.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds was Georges Sunday

Rev. John Jones and wife visited Wilington this week.

Mrs. Maggie Lee entertained the C. T. U. on Monday evening.

Children's Day services will be held ere on Sunday evening, June 19th. Miss May Alabach, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Albert Boyer near town.

Mrs. D. B. Maloney visited her daugh ter Miss Evelwyn, in Dover, this week. Miss Anna Lancaster, of New Castle visited Miss Estella Lockerman last week Mrs. John Townsend, Sr., and daughter, Miss Myrtle, visited Wilmington last

Mrs. D. B. Maloney visited her brother Frank Lattomus, near Montchanin, this

week. Mrs. Augustus Gill, of Leipsic, ha visiting friends and relatives in

visited her daughter, Mrs. Elva Hart

The Woman's Home Missionary Society vas entertained by Mrs. Austin Har Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Sharpless returned to her ome in Landenberg, Pa., Monday, for

Mrs. Lee Maloney attended the comncement exercises at the Conference Academy, Dover, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lockerman

Jr., of Wilmington, attended the con-mencement exercises Friday evening. Mrs. William Leach and son of New Castle, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Locker.

this week. Mrs. Harmon Reynolds and sister. Mis Merrill Beauchamp, spent the week with their parents, Rev. J. H. Beaucham

and wife, in Harrington. The commencement exercises of the Townsend Public Schools were held on Friday evening, June 3d, in the M. E The graduates were Miss Vir ginia Hutchinson and Miss Estella Lockerman. Dr. L. E. Barrett delivered as eloquent and appropriate address. The Middletown Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

#### WARWICK

Mrs. Harry Aikin was a visitor in town

Miss Emma Vinyard has been in Elk on during the past week.

Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church to

Mr. Green, of Dover, has placed a very andsome piano in the parsonage Amos R. Merritt was the guest

friends in Town Point last Sunday. Miss Mamie Spear, of Bohemia Manor. spent a few days of the past week in

Mrs. James S. Merritt, of Golt, was the guest of friends in town during the past week.

Miss Helen Eaton closed her school at dessa last Friday and returned to he home for the summer. Miss Lydia Manlove, of near Middle

town, spent a few days with her cousing during the past week.

Preaching to-morrow evening in the M. P. Church at the usual hour. Senior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at

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DEAR SIR :- Whereas in the past it has been the custom to sell goods on long time and long profits. Also you must know that the people who pay cash for their goods are always paying an extra profit because in the method of so much credit, there is al ways a certain amount of bills lost, and in order to make up what is lost on John Doe an extra profit must be levied in order to meet the loss. Therefore we have adopted the following plan to sell goods as cheap as we can, and get the Cash. By cutting off the extra work and reducing our expenses we can show you a saving of 10 per cent-10 cents on every dollar that goes into your house in a year, will, if put aside each week make quite a neat little

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"Lard and Dried Beef at cut

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Yours truly, Armstrong's Grocery,

MIDDLETOWN,

Tolchester opened on June 1st. Mrs. Frank Batlett returned from ginia on Saturday.

Mr. James Davis and Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. George Pearce, of near Cecilto

Mr. William B. Davis is lying seriousl

ill at his home near Cecilto Mrs. John F. Ernest visited Mr. and Mrs. William Davis on Tuesday.

Children's Day will be observed in the M. E. Church here to-morrow evening. There is every prospect for a heavy hay crop in Kent County and the Easter

Mr. Robert S. Griffith was entertained on Sunday by his daughter, Mrs. E. W.

taining relatives from Wilmington and

Mrs. Arnold Stewart and son were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Galena, on Wednesday.

Miss Lena Staats, of Middletown, entertained by her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. One of the most terrible storms that

nessed on Tuesday night and early Wed-

Children's Day was beautifully ob served on Sunday evening last in the Rehoboth M. P. Church. Miss Bessie Gunkil presided at the organ.

Lightning Strikes Barn During the electrical storm on Sunday evening lightning struck and damaged the large barn owned by Mrs. Sarah Ball, mother of United States Senator L. Heisler Ball, at Millton. Two valuable cows that were in the stable at the time were killed. The barn was split on one side.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosin are enter



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#### Men's Outing Suits, \$7.75.

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#### Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$10.

You know as well as anybody that Blue Serge suits are the popular apparel for Summer wear. You must have at least one. We want to impress upon you that these are not the ordinary kind, but suits that sell regular ly at \$15-very best workmanship-perfect fitting-single or double breasted-trousers have loops-special at \$10.00.

\$14 Suits Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassi-

meres. All handmade and fin-ished by the best journeymen tailors, reflecting the highest type of skilled manship, suits that sell regularly for \$20, at



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\$8.25. There is a good quality black diagonal worstedin these suits. are cut in the four-button sin breasted style; permanent fronts: shoulders. You couldn't duplicate these suits anywhere for

#### Boys' Double-breasted Suits \$3.50.

Of Serge in navy blue. The coats are in the three-button double-breasted style; lined with Italian cloth. Pants are full lined and have patent waist bands. Sizes range from 7 to 15 years. A very good suit for \$3.50.

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### SHOES-Russet and Patent

Leather. All the newest styles. Come in and see

#### Suits for the Boys at \$2.50.

Nicely made of Black and blue and mixed Cheviots of a good-wearing quality. The Norfolks have box plaits over shoulder seams front and back. The sailors have regulation fly-front blouses; deep sailor collar, braid trimmed. Fancy design on shield. The double breasted suits are finely tailored. Sizes 3 to 8 years in the sailors; and 7 to 15 in the ble breasted and Norfolks. They are regular \$3.00 values at \$2 50.

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\$2.50 for like qualities—our price but \$1.75. Boys' \$1 Knee Pants 50c. Good wearing knee pants -made of sturdy materials. Just the thing for every day wear

In plain blue and fancy mixtures and cheviots.

Patent waist bands. Seams are taped—good strong sewing that will not easily rip. Have

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Malls Close as Follows.

North—7.20 a, m., 10.05 a.m., 3.50 p.m., and 9 p. m. outh—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m essa—75.0 a. m., 8.30 a m. 11.30 a. m., 5,45 p. m. and 9 p. m. Going South—8,00 a.m., 4,15 p. m., and 9 p.m For Odessa—75,0 a. m., 8,30 a. m. 11,30 a. m. 4,50 p. m. For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9,20 a. m, and 4,45 p. m.

#### MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 11, 1904.

#### Local News.

Removed to the middle room in the JONES & BRADLEY. · Sweet Potato plants, May 10th, ready E. J. STEELE, Middletown, Del

Full line of Fresh Groceries at E. F. INGRAM'S. Fresh Bread, Rolls, Cinnamon Bur

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N. J. WILLIAMS, Middletown, Del

Removed to the middle room in the JONES & BRADLEY. After June 1st the library will be open on Tuesday evening, instead of Tuesday

E I. Alper, Eye Specialist, East Main street, Middletown. Office hours 8.30 A. M . to 9 P. M., every Saturday.

EGGS FOR HATCHING .- Pure bred S. C. White Leghorns, White Wyandotts and Barred Rocks, 15 for \$100; 100 for Evergreen Farm, Odessa, Del.

Deviled Crabs at Jones & Bradley. Crab meat at Jones & Bradley. FOR SALE .- The property of the late

For particulars apply to

J. R. Hoffecker, We have just received a large assortment of Refrigerators and Ice Boxes All styles and prices. Call and see our

line before they are picked over.

J. F. McWhorter & Son. FOR SALE .- A 12 room house with all modern improvements. Southeast corner Green and Church Streets. Posession given March 25th, 1905. Apply to JOSHUA CLAYTON, JR., Middletown, Del. The dwelling and out-buildings on the McWhorter farm, near Millington Md., tenanted by Mr. J. W. Rolph, were totally destroyed by fire Monday of last week.

Horses belonging to John P. Wilson ville. Md., were struck and killed while The remains of Mrs. Catherine Clayton,

formerly of the Second district, who died en d liy at Newport last week, were i terred in Bethel Cemetery on Thurs From several points on the Peninsula

come reports that burglars are operating in different towns and the general im pression is that there is a well organized

St. Nicholas' League will hold a candy sale at the residence of Mr. W. P. Biggs on Thursday, June 16th, from 4.30 to 9 o'clock P. M., also grab bag, pony become Christ's disciple." Matt. 16:24

J. B. Messick gives notice that after July 4th, he will close his stores at 6 o'clock, P. M., daily except Saturdays. This is Mr. Messick's usual custom during the warm weather, and it is source of pleasure to the salespeople.

Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending June 9th: Deason, Lomers Hazleton, George Knight James Money, Daniel Postley.

Clerk of the Orphans' Court Joseph C. Jolls has had ground broken on Cass These houses will have all of the modern improvements and be up-to-date in every respect. Contractor James A. Bradle

Forest Presbyterian Church was crowd ed Sunday evening to witness the Chilauspices of the Sunday School. The proselected proved to be a most interesting one, and the recitations, singing and speaking by the little folks was a most pleasing feature.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds entertained a family party on Friday evening. A delightful time was spent. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cochran, Mrs. Josephine B. Nowland, Misses Clare Blackiston, Emma Blackiston, Marion Cockran, Eugene Beaston, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, Mrs. Alice Conwell and Samnel Carpenter.

mas K, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, aged nearly three years, died on Friday evening last. The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of his parents, on North Broad street, Rev. C. T. Wyatt officiating. The remains were taken to Elkton, Md., Monday morning on the 9.22 train, and interre in a cemetery near that town.

Mr. Joshua Clayton is having a new house erected on his farm near Chesa peake City, which will be one of the most modern and convenient homes in that section. The front building will be 26x36 feet with an "L" 18x24 feet. The house will have 14 rooms on the three floors, and will be occupied by Mr. Clayton and son Frank in the Spring of 1905. Mr. James A. Bradley of this town, is the contractor, and has a large force of men at work on the building. Blackberries and raspberries next. Farmers are setting out tomato plants Wheat harvest will begin in abou

by having them caponized. E. S. Jones, Middletown, Del. Nearly 100 graduates of Goldey College

re employed by the duPont Company Wilmington, Del.

The painter's brush has greatly beauti exterior of the residence of Mrs Mary E. Jones on East Main street. In a game of base ball between Cecilto

esapeake City, Thursday, the forner club won by the score of 5 to 4. The report that in the near future Sun day trains would be run over the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania R. R.

Scales should be used in every house and barn. There is more money in knowing than in guessing. The following proverb should be heeded: "Deliver all things by measure and weight." Weigh ock, and grain and hay, as well as fertilizers, so as to deal justly and be fairly dealt with. In selling live stock the weight is usually estimated by the drover or butcher who comes to buy and long practice on their part gives them a de

ided advantage over the seller.

Quite a number of THE TRANSCRIPT' correspondents delay sending in their items until Thursday night or Friday morning. This is almost invariably too printed every Friday evening. The orms are closed early Friday afternoon. On press day there is always a large mount of purely local natters which rowds out other items. County news should arrive at this office not later than Thursday noon. If correspondents will observe this rule they will have less obections to make because of a number of their items being crowded out. Events phone or letter as late as Friday noon.

Wee is are not only noxous in then elves; they beget other evils. They oster slovenliness. A big patch of weeds in a back yard, vacant lot or an alley reates an irresistible desire in the careless them, to empty among their concealing leaves the garbage that should be carted away. Such things have the germs of contagion and death. Besides they are nasty, they are a part of the weed sys tem. Nice customs abhor them. own to-be clean and wholesome and at tractive must be cleared of pestiler ings. Citizens should cut the Then there will be fewer tin cans, heaps of ashes and piles of routine garbage mar the appearance and impair the

Commencement exercises of the Middle own High School will be held in the Opera House Friday evening, June 17th. raduates are: Grover Cleveland Bendler Mande Hopkins Deakyne, essay, "The American Woman;" Harold Wrightson Dawson, e-say, "The Positive Life;" Etizabeth May Kumpel, essay, "Seeking the Best Things;" Emmalena Kelley, essay, "Other People;" Anna Lillian Solway, essay, "Self-Cultivation in Engish;" Jeannette Leslie Schreitz, essay "Out-of-Doors." Prof. F. H. Green West Chester, will address the graduates. He is an enthusiastic speaker who not only feels the charm in literature but can inspire his audience with the sam enthusiasm. An attractive musical program is being prepared by Miss Mary Maxwell. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. F. H. Moore in the in a field during the storm Monday night. Presbyterian Church Sunday evening,

#### CHURCH NOTES

The annual service at old St. Anne' Church will be held to-morrow at half past ten o'clock. All are cordially in-

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening s 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex tended to everybody. The topic for tomorrow evening is: "What I must do to 26; John 13:33-35. Leader, Miss Martha

Heaton.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppe will be administered in the Forest Pres byterian Church on to-morrow morning The Session will meet on to-morrow morning at 10.15 o'clock to receive thos desiring to unite with the church.

Children's Day will be observed a Bethesda M. E. Church to-morrow The Primary Department will have the right of way in the morning and the lar ger scholars in the evening. A most in eresting program has been prepared and the music is unusually attractive. At the morning services the pastor will administer the rite of baptism. Let parents avail themselves of the opportunity to have their children baptized

#### THE FIREMAN'S SOLILOQUY

A parody on "The Tramps Soliloquy" arranged by J. A. Suydam, ex-Chief. Respectfully dedicated to &d Assistant Charles M. Stanger of the Middletown Fire Department, Middletown, Del., February 26th, 1896:

On these frosty mornings when I wander down the street
And my appetite is calling loud for something warm to eat,
A most tantalizing picture comes where'er
I chance to rove,
Of Stangar making fife or a more than the street or some street or some

I can see our Chief, coming in, with snow flakes covered o'er, And the wave of frosty air but made our comforts seem the more.

homeless, friendless wanderer now, of and have a good time. everything bereft, After struggling hard with toil and care

FARMERS' ATTENTION ers for Spring Planting from our at ticket offices. warehouse, Middletown, Del.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

#### PERSONALITIES

Miss Ada Lockwood is the guest of rel Mrs. S. E. Houston has been

Mrs. M. L. Short, of Clayton, visited riends here this week. Mrs. Ella Pennington has been visit-

Mrs. Lettie Price, of Philadelphi Miss Justine Peverley is home

Mr. Thomas McWhorter is home Miss Elizabeth Short, of Clayton,

ited Miss Jennie Jones on Sunday Mrs. A. M. McKee and daughter, Mis

Miss Jennie E. Jones spent several lays this week with Cecilton friends. Mrs. Frank C. West, of Wilmington

Miss Mary Beasten has returned from Mrs. Margaret Weatherby, of New

York, is visiting her niece, Mrs. E. S Mrs. Joseph Jackson, of Wilmington

was the guest of Mrs. T. S. Fouracre or Mes-rs. Oscar T. Whitlock and Gro

C. Johnson were Philadelphia visitors on ing a month with her mother, Mrs. Mary

elphia, spent Sunday with her mother

ending school in Virginia, is at hom

Washington, D. C., where she has been Miss Eliza Polk Cochran, of Elwyn. Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Cochran. Misses Fannie and Mabel Derrickson of New York City, are visiting their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Derrickson

#### JUNE WEDDINGS

#### COCHRAN .. DERRICKSON

A very pretty home wedding was sol of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Derrickson, Monday afternoon a 2 o'clock, when their second daughter George Lindsey Cochran, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Cochran, of this town. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of he contracting parties by the Rev. F. H. Moore, D. D., of the Forest Presby

be, and was attended by her younge sister, Miss Mabel E. Derrickson, who rore a gown of pale yellow silk mull. The bride was the recipient of many

retty presents. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left on the 4.16 their wedding tour. They will reside a

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. loseph L. Gibson, Mr. and Mr. George Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coch ran, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Warren and Dr. and Mrs. G. Burton Pearson.

#### PAXSON--ROBERTS

Miss Maude Roberts of West Cheste and Merritt Paxson of Summit Bridge were quietly married in Philadelphia June 1st, by Rev. Lee Ganl. They will reside at No. 819 Franklin street. Phila

#### CECILTON

George Millikan spent Monday in Elk-

Rev. W. A. Dawson spent Monday and

uesday in Rising Sun. Messrs. Allen Burke and Joseph Terri nent Tuesday in Wilmington

Irving Burke has returned from Phila elphia where he has been visiting.

Fred Hoover's sprained ankle we a leased to report is very much better. Miss Olive Millikan is spending a fe lavs with Miss Christian Lutheringer.

Mrs. Fred Myers and daughter, Mar aret, are guests of relatives in Baltimore Clayton Templeman and Robert Du-Hamell are spending a few days in Balti-

Miss Blanche VanBuskirk, of Balti ore, is visiting her cousin, Miss Edith

County Commissioner William Davis who has been quite ill has gone to a hospital in Philadelphia.

All are invited to attend the Children's

Day services to-morrow evening, and at Robert Blackway and wife entertained

cousin, George Blackway and neice, of Middletown, Sunday.

Clayton Templeman had the sad loss of three horses killed by lightning on Sun-day evening. John Wilson also had one horse killed. everything in place,
And the plates of bologna, cheese and crackers wear a most familiar face,
But the fragrance of that coffee seems to follow where I rove
Just as when our Comrade Stanger boiled it on our old oil stove.

Misses Mary Anderson, Frances Griffith, Myrtle Stradley, Edith Alderson,
Arrie McCoy, Ethel Dulfamell and Else
Spear are spending part of this week in

Spear are spending part of this week in Elkton. The members of the Jr. O. U. A. M.,

comforts seem the more.

O, to see that happy place again, how far these feet would rove—
And to taste of Stanger's coffee made on the old oil stove.

there's only memory left
And the scene that brings my whole life
back, as cold and faint I rove
Is Stanger boiling coffee on our old oil

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#### OLD DRAWYERS CELEBRATION

Services to commemorate the one hu dred and ninety-third anniversary of the building of Old Drawyers Presbyterain Church, near Odessa, were held all of Sunday and were attended by folks from all parts of the county.

Religious services were held o'clock in the morning, ministers on the platform including Rev. R. L. Hallett, of Drawyers Presbyterian Church, Odessa Rev. J. M. Arters, of the Methodi Church at Odessa; Rev. Francis H. Moore of Forest Presbyterian Church, Middle own, and the Rev. J. R. Milligan, of St. Georges Presbyterian Church.

The sermon was preached by the Rev W. V. Louderbough, of Salem, N. J., his hundredth psalm: "Serve the Lord with Glydness." The text is inscribed on a tablet donated by Mrs. Mary Hill which has a prominent place in the ol sermon was certainly ap propriate to the occasion, and was an able ourse. Dr. Louderbough was formerly pastor of Old Drawyers Church, in sa, the edifice that has been used by the Presbyterians in that section since regular services in the historic Old Drawyers Church were discontinued

The choir led by Mrs. J. R. Milligan nd assisted by John W. Watkins, of Oddessa, and Mr. Anthony, of Smyrna ornetists, furnished excellent music. In the afternoon anniversary exercise vere held, Daniel W. Corbit, of Odessa

presiding. Prayer was offered by the

Rev. G. T. Davis, of Port Penn, and special music was a feature of the meet The anniversary address was made b Judge James Pennewill, of Dover, and was exceedingly interesting. It was his-torical in character, with befitting refer-

ences to Old Drawvers Church. yers and the large assemblage forme Senator Anthony Higgins thanked Judg Pennewill for his entertaining address During the day the Friends of Old Drawyers, who maintained the old edifice in excellent condition, elected Thoma J. Craven, of Salem, president; Danie W. Corbit, vice-president; Miss S. Cornelia Bowman, of Wilmington, secretary and Mr. George Janvier, of Middletown

#### SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Eliason, after quarter of a century of married life, cele-brated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at Mt. Peasant, by calling together their many friends and They were married in 1879 by Bishop

Scott, now deceased, in the Odessa M E. Church, their only attendants being he ushers, who were John M. Naudain of Baltimore, Leonard V. Aspril, Jr., o Odessa, Lewis E. Eliason, of New Castle and John Biggs, of Wilmington. Im nediately after the marriage ceren they drove to their home at Mt. Pleasan where they have lived ever since, enjoy ing a quiet, peacful life, meanwhile mak ing their home a pleasure to their friends, as well as to their children, who are now

nearly all grown.

A number of letters were received from riends unable to attend, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Eliason and wishing ther nany more bright years of married life. The presents were numerous and hand ranged in every conceivable place, wild oney-suckle trailed here and there, the weet perfume mingling with the fra

The lawn and the porches were lighted with Japanese lanterns, making the

place look festive and bright. In the course of the evening, Dr. F. H Moore made a short address. From 9.30 and on the guests were invited to the dining room, where they were greeted by a table laden with all sorts of the mos delicious and tempting refreshments, to which they were served by Misses Clara and Elsie Paxson, Grace Cann, Fannie

Ford, Lydia and Blanche Eliason. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs Andrew Eliason, Miss Lydia Eliason ames Downs, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Clay ton, Miss Vinie Lynch, Harry Brady Dallas Lore, Charles Lore, Mr. and Mrs. nes L. Warren, of Mt. Pleasant, Del Mrs. Sarah E. Houston, Miss Myrtle

Houston, Mrs. Katharine Naudain, Miss Helen Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moody Rothwell, Miss Nellie Rothwell, Miss Mary Rothwell, Miss Clara Willits, Cuthbert Peverley, Eugene Shallcross George Kelly, Jr., Dr. D. W, Lewis, Mis Williams, Miss Justine Peverly, Miss Eugenia Beaston, Dr. F. H. Moore Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie, Mrs. Sewell S. Holten, Miss May Holten, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eliason, Max Eliason, Mrs. Jessie L. Shepherd and Mrs. Oscar Good-

hand, of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. I. Janvier Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William Janvier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pool, of McDor

Pool, of McDonough.

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Mrs. Paxson, Misses Clara and Elsie Paxson, Eugene Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McCoy, Harry Ellison and Miss Annie Ellison, of Summit Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ellison, o

Bohemia Manor, Md. Miss Carrie McIntite and Fred McIn tire, of Chesapeake City, Md. Eliason, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Eliason

liam E. Rothwell, of New Castle. Mrs. Mary A. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaston, Andrew Eliason, Henry Davis, Bayard Eliason, Morris Eliason,

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, of Elkton, Md. W. J. Eliason, John McMullen, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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#### ST. GEORGES

Miss Mollie Taylor spent Monday Miss Daisy Clark was a visitor in Wil

Miss Maude Clark is paying a visit to latives in Delaware City Mrs Joseph Heisel has returned from

Rev. Dr. J. R. Milligan paid a visit to

nnapolis, Md., part of this week. Miss Rachel Cleaver is being ent nined by relatives in Philadelphia. Misses Ida Wright and Beaulah Swartz

C. M. Riley spent Sunday with Clar-Mrs. H. C. Gray is entertaining her Mrs William Cox has returned from a

Prof. Randolph Pratt has returne om a short stay with Philadelphia

Hattie, were visitors in Wilmingt Sunday.

ted her sister, Mrs. A. G. Gray, part of this week. Mrs. Elida Jones had Mrs. John Vail

Walter Cox and wife, of Bowersville, n Saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. C. II. Racine, of Porters, paid a n Saturday. Miss Viola Helveston has returned

rom a stay of several months with relaives in Philadelphia. F. P. Vanheikle and family on Monlay entertained Walter McWhorter and wife, of Glenlock, N. J.

Rev. O. L. Martin attended the con ention of the State Temperance Alliance neld in Wilmington this week.

G. T. Lynch and wife, of Georgetown, were over Sunday visitors with their incle, James Paynter and family. J. W. Carrow, Jr., and wife and Mrs.

M. J. Gray were guests of David Rees and family, near Middletown, on Sunday. Mrs. Deakyne, of Townseud, who has en visiting relatives near town left for Wilmington on Saturday where she will

The work on the interior of the Pres byterian Church was commenced this week. Mr. Lupton of Philadelphia, has

am Roberts of our town, who is having reatment in the Delaware Hospital in Sunday will be observed as Children's Day in both churches, and pleasing exer-

vement in the condition of Mrs. Wil-

Miss Effie White who has had charge of the school at Deakyneville is spending White and wife.

cises appropriate to the occasion ar

Miss Florence Carrow, of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Neal Simpers, of Wilmington spent Saturday afternoon with Misse Julia and Olivia Paynter. Edgar Carrow and wife spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. David Rees and

family, near Middletown, on Sunday,

and also attended the re-union at Old Drawyers' Church near Odessa. Mrs. John Swan, of Delaware City, who is visiting her son, Thomas Swan, near town, celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday on Sunday. Several of her children and their families were present

and a very pleasant day was had by all The members of the W. C. T. U. of ur town were kept busy all day Thurs day observing Flower Mission Day. Two hundred bouquets were distributed and the evening service on the banks of the attended. A short programme was car

The annual school election held o iastic one, and resulted as follows: Wil liam Reynolds, William S. Ellison and Thomas Swan were elected commis ers. A meeting of the Board was held at the office of J. C. Stuckert after the election, for the purpose of re-organizing. J. C. Stuckert was made president, and J. W. Carrow, Jr., secretary and treas-urer. This is Mr. Carrow's eighteenth term in this office and his work has bee done in a most satisfactory manner to all whom it concerns.

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With these prophetic words the Major raised his hat and went slowly on his way, whilst Evelyn, who was just on the point of entering Lady Howard's room, paused and looked round quickly, her attention having been arrested by a crunching of the gravel and a shadow which had suddenly fallen across her

It was Falkland. Evidently he mus have followed immediately upon their footsteps; and, as Evelyn turned and surveyed him, she was instantly struck by the deathly whiteness of his face.

Is anything the matter? she asked, glancing anxiously in the direction of

Nothing whatever, was the brusque reply; it is merely a shawl which Lady Howard wished for. But you did not hear her call, I suppose; you were too much taken up with that fellow Brown. Evelyn raised her eyebrows, and gave

him a swift utterly disdainful look. It is strange what you see in that man he went on, folding his arms; and, whilst you persistently avoid my society, you seem everlastingly ready to enter into conversation with him. It is not fancy, Miss Luttrell-it is perfectly true. Three times to-day have I attempted to speak to you; three times have you made some trifling excuse and turned to leave me.

And why have I, exclaimed Evelyn her eyes flashing fire-why? Simply because you persist in discussing the most ridiculous of subjects!

I have certainly made half a dozer attempts during the last few days to tell you that I love you, to ask you to be my wife; but perhaps that is a topic of con versation which you care to discuss only with your friend Brown, since you appear

to find him so very interesting. Or rather perhaps it is that, whilst you talk such utter nonsense, he talks sense was the cutting reply.

You call a declaration of love, a proprosal of marriage, nonsense, then, Miss Luttrell?

Yes; I call anything nonsense that is so contrary to all reason, returned Evelyn, her voice trembling. And, since you know how much I hate it, I wonder you pester me as you do.

Oh, very well! If that is the case. will not attempt to renew the subject again-in that way, at any rate; my attentions shall annoy you no longer,

Thank you, interrupted Evelyn in low angry tones-that is all I care about and, without another word or look, she turned to the open window and disappeared, leaving Falkland with ruffled brows and lips set in angry determination gazing drearily into vacancy.

CHAPTER VI

It was certainly true. Miss Luttrell had not been mistaken in declaring that the forged cheque was not one of those which she had lost some months before; vealed in the fact that the cheque in question had been dexterously extracted from the book in such a manner as to leave no blank counterfoil to raise the suspicions of its owner.

It is clear that the forgery has been effected quite recently, and, no doubt, during our stay here, declared Lady Mr. Falkland for confirmation of her words, the latter having, despite her But the thing is, who can have done it? whole of his fabrications, though in There are half a dozen men in the hotel reality that horrible book had been pur who may be really professional forgers chased simply as a means for securing for all we know; but I do not suppose her signature! that one of them even knows Evelyn's Christian name, much less her signature.

I beg your pardon, Lady Howard--you

be sure it was her writing? Who would no idea. dare to forge a cheque with such doubtful assistance? And, now that I think of it-Lady Howard tapped her goldforehead-I fancy I myself was the one to write our names. Can you remember,

write them, I know, answered Evelyn, with a vindictive little nod towards Gil-

there are twenty other ways in which a clever forger could get hold of your signature. You have not written to anybody staying in the hotel, I suppose, Miss

Written to anybody? No-certainly Nor lent any books in which your nan

No. returned Evelyn, with the sam

decision; I have not lent anything. Then, as far as your recollection goes you can give us no clue to the mystery You have no remembrance, for instance

of writing a letter and tearing it up, or o signing your name in any chance way which could possibly be turned against Again Evelyn answered "No." but this time there was less assurance in her tones. Standing with her arms folded on the

slightly at Falkland's question, and now as she raised her head, a strangely perplexed look came suddenly into her eyes I-I cannot remember anything, she

added hurriedly. Not anything at all? persisted Falkland suspiciously, quick to notice her evident

No-abruptly-nothing.

Well, the only thing is to take 'care o that cheque, observed Falkland, watch ing her narrowly. You see, it is really all that we have to go upon. If you would give it to me, though, I might be able to do something for you in the

Thank you, but I shall have no need to trouble you. I-the words were spoken in the same hesitating, almost faltering tones-1 have given it to Major

You have given it to Major Brown! Had a thunderbolt fallen at Falkland's

feet, greater dismay could not been de-

morning, she added, giving the necessar explanation as tersely as possible, and then turning away quickly, as though she could not trust herself to utter another syllable.

He is taking it! Great heavens, Mis-Luttrell, you cannot mean it! Surely allow such a thing! gasped Falkland starting forward, his face livid, an ex pression of absolute incredulity in hi

A faint nod-a very different one from that with which she had favored him a noment before-was Evelyn's only reply Oh, Miss Luttrell, this is worse that madness! Falkland passed his hand across his forehead with a gesture of de spair, of dazed indescribable bewilder ment. Did not instinct, your own con non sense, tell you the truth? If noth ing else, the very fact of his anxiety to cure that cheque should have rous your suspicions. You might have guesse hose handiwork it is!

Guessed! repeated Lady Howard. Good gracious, Mr. Falkland, you do not mean to say that you have found a clue o this affair already?

Yes, Lady Howard ; I believe-he gave a triumphant glance towards Evelyn-our suspicions—with a very decided em phasis on the plural pronoun—are correct That fellow Brown is the forger!

That fellow Brown is the forger! Falkand's voice sounded miles and miles way; yet how the words reverberated in Evelyn's ears-with what clear distinct ess they seemed to ring through the silent air, to echo round the dusky lawn moment before a horrible fear had ossessed her, a fear which had sent all he blood coursing wildly through he veins; and then- Oh, impossible Major Brown a forger! It was too ab surd! Mr. Falkland always had dis liked him. From the very first he had een prejudiced about him, and had don is utmost to make both Lady Howard

and herself share his suspicions. It was too terrible! In that one m ment it seemed as though she lived brough all the past fortnight again. On after another the various events of the well-remembered days passed in rapid uccession through her mind, whils above all, as a climax, a crowning poin to the whole, a certain afternoon, scarcely hirty-six hours before, stood out clea and defined from the confusion of the rarious occurrences. Every syllable which had been spoken, every subject which had been broached, came back to her as vividly as though once more he was sitting in the forsaken library

pen in hand, with Major Brown standing Oh, why had she been so dense, s blind as to see neither through his evi dent manœuvres nor the strange yet pal-pable eagerness of his manner? If nothing else had roused her suspicions, she ought at least to have realized that Majo Brown was not at all the kind of man to waste his energies upon a simple birth day-book. A birthday-book! How ould she have allowed herself to be so easily taken in? She had certainly ex pressed some astonishment upon the occasion—she was undoubtedly somewha dubious at first-but how quickly he had overruled her! Without appearing the Howard, looking towards Evelyn and least perturbed, he had explained away everything-yes, everything! He had even been able to find an excuse for the words, the mater hands and the state of the pages, and she had consultation upon the weighty matter.

> You hear what Mr. Falkland is saying, Eve?

How far her thoughts had carried her, forget the visitors' book, suggested Falk-land promptly.

Falkor how long she had been standing with her hands clasped tightly together, gazing land promptly.

The visitors' book? Ah, yes—her out straight before her at the shadows

saving? No. she had not heard a word nd, what was more, she was utterly rimmed glasses thoughtfully against her indifferent as to what it might be; yet in was with a gesture suggestive rather o acquiescence that she sat down on the

for anything further that had to come. You see, Miss Luttrell-it was Falkland himself who claimed her attention this time-we can do nothing withou Oh, indeed! But, even if that is so, the cheque; we have no proofs whatever

Is he? observed Evelyn calmly. His words seemed to imbue her with a sense of strange undefinable relief. Ah, yes-I suppose that would have been the only evidence against him! But of course it does not matter. It is really not of stant remembered the episode of the much importance, she added in a voice particularly free from any suspicion of

It does not matter! Why. Miss Luttrell, I have just been pointing out to you the great importance of this affair, and have been saying how easily the whole thing can be managed! But no time must be lost. You ought to ask the Major for the cheque this evening without fail.

I ask him! Do you dream for one noment that I shall ask him for it? back of her aunt's chair, she had started Evelyn opened her eyes in amazement. She began to think she had perhaps made a mistake in pretending she had been an interested listener to the recent

> Certainly! Did you not understand me? You have merely to say you wish you are! for the cheque in order to compare it with your own signature, and the rest becomes easy. Lady Howard, you quite

agree with me?

And do you suppose that Major Brown's suspicions will not be roused at once? exclaimed Evelyn, caring nothing either for her aunt's or for Falkland's opinion

upon the subject. No-it is ridiculous!

I should not like to be the one to make anything, he would assuredly avail him the attempt. If you think your plan will self of the earliest opportunity. But answer, though, why not ask Major what was the meaning of this alteration Brown yourself? the added, turning a of his manner, considering how detersomewhat indignant look upon Gilbert mined he had been a short time before to Falkland. You have always disliked secure that cheque without an instant's

Yes, Miss Luttrell, you are right—I calm—far too calm. He must have some had my suspicions of him from the first, returned Falkland, a rather peculiar explan? Clearly he was not the kind of man to be balked. pression coming into his face. I never man to be balked. I reamed however that they would be so . The entrance of half an hour. Anyhow we must do some-thing to-night. Every moment is of con-Is that the coffee at last, Evelyn? You if not by fair means-well, in such a case

as this I suppose any means are allowable! Evelyn's only answer was a deep sigh is she rose slowly to her feet and turned away with a strange inexplicable longing to be left alone to her own thoughts, conflicting ones though they were, to be worried by no more cross-questionings or cynical taunts concerning the man whom, despite her short acquaintance with him and her aunt's prejudices, she was beginning to regard with something which was not exactly mere interest.

No wonder therefore that this latest

affair had been to her like a blow, that glance in Falkland's direction. for the time being she was simply stunned by the seriousness of the discovery. She could hardly believe that everything had by his well-assumed courtesies, in many cases falling readily into the traps which had been so ingeniously contrived for weeks, it seemed incredible to her that it should really be so-that a man who could commit such a deliberate felony fascinating manners and appear, as he

always did, so thoroughly at his ease. It was growing dusk when Evelyn roused herself wearily from her somewhat harassing reveries, and turned her footsteps in the direction of the brillian mplight which was streaming forth

from Lady Howard's room. Her aunt had disappeared sometime previously, alarmed no doubt by the eavily-falling dew, and it was only as the hour was struck by some distant clock that Evelyn remembered she would

be waiting for her to make her coffee. Great was her astonishment however. as she drew slowly nearer and nearer, to hear the sound of voices and to behold not only her aunt, but two other figures sitting in the most confidential man beneath the shade of the veranda. One nized his pale rather cadaverous-looking face a mile away-and the other- Oh it was absurd! She must be dreaming

It could not be Major Brown! Whether it was beyond the bounds of possibility or not, it was certainly the Major who sprang up at her approach, and who moved his chair to one side to allow her to pass with that same spon taneous courtesy which had struck her

Dear me, child, where have you been i thought you were lost ! exclaimed he ladyship by way of greeting. Ring the coffee. They are later than usual this

But Evelyn did not utter a word a she passed silently through into the sitting-room. At the sight of the Major Evelyn, making a quick movement for bound, and now it was beating almost to What was he doing there What could be the reason? Never before had she seen either her aunt or Falkland making themselves so obviously agreeable to him. Never before had he

en been made welcome to their room. Miss Luttrell-it was Falkland who had followed her through the windowthis will be your opportunity. You can instant your aunt leaves the veranda,

gain possession of that cheque! At the sound of the low rather hurried words Evelyn started slightly and sud- in a dazed bewildered manner across her was swinging slowly to and fro in her

The cheque! she gasped, gazing wildly

There was no need to wonder any lon ger what the unusual affability meant. The Major had not been proclaimed inense of despair had almost imagined. It vas clear why he had been welcomed warmly into their private room; and yet, window, to rest for one brief moment her aunt, a handsome wonderfully dis tinguished-looking man in his faultless evening dress, all her old feelings of in-credulity came back to her as forcibly as ever. She forgot any doubts and susni birthday book and the strange man œuvres he had adopted to secure a speci and with a decided shake of her head no n immediate veto upon Falkland's care

fully worked out plan, Then you refuse to do anything in the matter? Really, Miss Luttrell, you as tonish me! observed Falkland, a cynical smile curling his lips. But you have a thought of your elegant friend being pro vided with a suit of broad arrows at the

nation's expense. I refuse, returned Evelyn, her hea erect, her eyes flashing, simply becan e I am certain that Major Brown is as inno cent of forging that cheque as-pansing to add greater emphasis to her words-a

Oh, very well-there is nothing m to be said, I suppose! was Falkland's calm reply as he turned away and, without even attempting to argue the point further, walked across to the other side

Evelyn looked after him with an air o satisfaction, and there lief. She was agreeably surprised by the way in which he had received her refusal, knowing that he had owed the Major a grudge from the very first; she had felt that, if he could annoy him over anything, he would assuredly avail himility what was the meaning of this alteration of his manner, considering how determined he had been a short time before to secure that cheque without an instant's secure that cheque without an instant's secure that cheque without an instant's like the secure that cheque without an instant's secure that cheque without an instant's like the secure that cheque without an instant secure that the lad of the secure that the lad of the secure that the secure that the lad of the secure that the s satisfaction, and then drew a sigh of re-lief. She was agreeably surprised by the way in which he had received her re-It would be worse than useless!

But, Eve dear, surely Mr. Falkland fusal, knowing that he had owed the must know better than you!

He may, of course; but, for all that, had felt that, if he could annoy him over Yes; he suggested it ought to be put him; so you ought to be satisfied now delay? He was taking how desided re-in the hands of an expert at once; and if there is a chance of convicting him of final to he'p him in his scheme attir

wonderful placidity. Yes he was too

The entrance of one of the waiters with speedily realized. But, as to your sug-gestion, I would willingly follow it if I could, only it is ten to one that, where he would most probably comply with one of at the your coffee cups diverted her thoughts for a moment. Moving slowly towards the window again, she stood gazing out at the starlit night. Lady Howard, enyour requests, mine would absolutely grossed in an interesting conversation fall. But think it over to yourself for with Major Brown, turned with a start

might bring it to us out here—the air is so pleasant this evening.

Miss Luttrell drew a faint sigh. Re turning to the table where the tray had been placed, she found Falkland hover ing over the cups and sancers somewhat neasily, a sugar basin in his hand. Let me see, Miss Luttrell-will you

always do. Yes-I will make it, replied Evelyn taking up the half filled cup of coffee which was nearest to her, filling it with cream, and then carrying it off to Lady Howard without offering so much as

She wished he would not thrust his been done with one aim and object in to her, she wondered he had not the view, that all the Major's attentions, his delicacy of feeling to remain on the vernumerous little acts of kindness to both her aunt and herself, had been part of her aunt's room for the rest of the evenher aunt's room for the rest of the even a deeply-laid scheme. It was too terriling. But no-it seemed as though he ble to think how easily she had been took a delight in tormenting her this duped, how she had been carried away by his well-assumed courtesies, in many saw him still standing by the table contemplating the coffee cups in the mos

Evelyn gave a gesture of impatience and marched boldly past him; even Falkland was annoying her, it would never do for Major Brown to suffer in consequence, and to imagine himself for-With this object in view, she took up the cream jug, and was trying to reach another cup of coffee, when Falk land stretched out his arm before he and gave her one into her hand. For Major Brown, I suppose? he inter

ogated, with unusual deference. and turned away. But what was it that was it that made her start, bend hastily towards the cup, and then, growing whiter than ashes, look round at Falk-

By fair means or any means. Those were the words he had uttered; and now back in her ears they were ringing, whilst a horrible idea struck her-au idea which seemed almost to paralyze In an instant however she had reco

ered herself. Quick as lightning, she turned to the table again, seized the china-slop-basin, and, raising the cup, was just about to empty the whole of the contents, when, as though detecting her intention, a detaining hand was laid upon her arm, and Falkland, in his suavest Ah-that is for Major Brown! Will

ou not give it to him? Oh, do not trouble, please, Miss Lut-

moment appeared in the window. Let was even aware of what was happening he had taken the cup of coffee fro hand and, turning to the sugar basin, sugar of the exact size he required.

You-you will not like that! gasped ward, with an expression of perplexity upon her face. Let me get you another up-that is not strong enough!

No-certainly not, thank you! This is delicious! declared the Major, helping imself to some cream; and, before she Evelyn saw him pass out on to the verthe cup to his lips.

It was too terrible! She made of not have a better chance. Go out the despairing effort to reach him, one vain attempt to dash the cup from his hand. and in as casual a way as possible try to But what was it which seemed suddenly to hold her back, to rise up like a cloud vard, and then, with an instinctive sense of preservation, grasped hold of the arm of a chair and sank back amongst the cushions perfectly unconscious

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